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Epitome of the News in the Morning Times.

If you miss any news in the evening edition look in the list below. What you're looking for was probably published in this morning's edition, and as The Times never repeats you'll have to take both editions to get all the news as quick as it happens.

WARNED NOT TO EMIGRATE— Catholic Congress Warns occumans Against America.

ALL OPPOSED TO WEYLERspanish Element Aroused Over Sugar and Coffee Crops.

MISTAKES OF HARRISON—
Pointicians Point a Morai on His New
York Speech.

BEYAN DUE AT THE CHAUTAUQUA-Resort Today.

HARMONY AT INDIANAPOLIS-No Contention Is Probable Among Gold Democrats.

BOIES IN HIS OWN DEFENSE-Why He Made His Famous Calamity

LI VISITS GRANT'S TOMB— Sceroy's Tribute to the Friend He Loved and Admired. Political Talk in Lobbles and o Corners.

TO TURN IT TO THE WALL— Grover's Picture an Eyesare at Demo cratic Headquarters.

FOR THE JEWISH NEW YEAR— Preparations Being Made for the Coming Rosh Shannah. WAS ALMOST A MASSACRE— Chinese Inflamed Against Foreigners by

Their Children. WERE LED BY YOUNG PEOPLE— Closing Vacation Services in Many City Churches.

POLITICS FROM A PULPIT— Dr. Kent Attacks the Speeches of Harri-son and Reed.

CAPT. ANSON IS A GOLDITE-Likes Bryan, but Will Not Vote for Him

AVERAGES OF THE PLAYERS— DeMontreville Leads in Batting and Sel bach in Fielding.

SHARKEY-SULLIVAN FIGHT— John L. and the Sailor Lad Will Box To-night.

ABOUT HARRY HILL'S LIFE— History of New York's Famous Sporting STAND FOR FREE SPEECH-

ashington Single-taxers Condemn Do SILVER KNIGHT PRINTERS— They Are to Be Placed in the Washington Jurisdiction

IN THE CAMPAIGN PILOT HOUSES— News and Views of Various Political Parties and Political Managers

WERE WEDDED UNDER A MASSIVE FLORAL BELL.— W. Batvey B. Mayer Married to a Balti-more Lads.

AN ENTERING WEDGE.

missioners that the Capital Railway Company is entitled to a permit for an overhead trolley on the Navy Yard bridge have had a twofold reason-first, that the act granting the charter clearly intends that the bridge shall not be so encumbered, and, second, that the erection of a trolley there might prove the entering wedge for its addission liste the streets of the city. The facts stated in the article in The Evening limins of Saturday, which related to the mentions of the trolley syndicate, furnish he strongest possible support for the aforecertioned contentions. They show clearly that this syndicate trolley is radiating from the city limits in all directions, and will heave no device untried to gain a footbold she car itself. This circumstance, as has been pointed out heretofore, was quite thorendentood when the bill granting the Card of Rashway Company's charter was ender consideration in committee.

The proper massed upon by The Times, that the Commissioners, were they to grant a rolley on the Navy Yard bridge, would go directly counter to the spirit, as well as be letter, of the charter act, finds strong confirmation in the recent statement of the cierk of the Senate District Committee, for he says that "the intention of the Semite isariet Committee was to keep the trolley off the brane." Further along he declares that the motive power was to be "for the Navy Yard bridge, either the underground system or the horses, in the discretion of the Commissioners." The act, therefore, did not leave it to their discretion, as contended by them, to grant the use of either the underground or horses or trolley. The last was distinctly excluded.

Another suspicious fact is set forth in The Evening Times article already bereinbefore referred to. It is that the Commissioners' particular pet, the Potomac Electric Light and Power Company, which is gengally understood to be the local representawe of the Dolan-Widener-Elkins syndicate, as established an "cutente cordiale" with he Camital Callway Company. Putting this and that to enter may cause people to conprelicad why the truccracy found no difficulty were more any the charter act favorably to the eventual trailey on the bridge. The permit for this trolley has not yet been seed, and, perchance, the Commissioners will hold it in abeyance for a few months yoger, until Congress meets, and the charter act can be so amended as to remove all doubt, even in the trigoratic mind, that it was not intended to let the trokey enter the District by way of the Navy Yard bridge. Should the permit be granted and the Capital Radway Company proceed to operate under it, an appeal to the courts would undoubtedly be made to prevent the consummation of the undertaking.

QUEER BUSINESS METHODS.

Through the abscording of Dan Williams, the collector of fines in the police court, a very irresponsible method of transacting business has been brought to the notice of the public. It is understood that the amount of Williams' defalcation will run in the reighborhood of six thousand dollars. This would indicate that for a period of several months this officer rendered no account to anybody of the moneys that had passed through his hands. Here, then, is in official handling probably from ten to fifteen thousand dollars of the public funds every year without being bonded, and not responsible to any one, save in a disciplinary way to the chief of police who detailed him for the duties he performed in the police court. It might, perchance, interest the people to know why it is that the clerk or marshal of the police court, who are bonded officers, do not collect the fines paid into the exchequer of that court. That function would seem properly to be long to them, and not to a policeman de tailed by the chief.

It is said that the District will lose nothing by Williams' defalcation, as Maj. Moore s personally responsible for the deretictime, it would probably be difficult to find a jury that would hold the chief of police to the reimbursement of the amount of the shortage if suit were to be brought against him. The necessity is apparent, therefore, for a complete change in the financial administration of the police court. Some one of its regular bonded officers should be charged with the duty of collecting the fines, and render proper account of their collections to the proper officials at stated periods. This arrangement is altogether unbusinesslike, and should be continued no longer than is possible to make other arrangements. Even the system of checks, said to have been decided upon since the Williams defalcation, does not meet the requirements. Every official handling pub-

lie funds should be under sufficient bends. Besides, why should the police force, alsendy too small, be called open to furnish men for work which should be performed by men appointed for that special purpose?

PASSENGERS NOT CONDUCTORS.

Street railways obtain their valuable fran hises in consideration of the service which they are to render the public in the way of transportation along certain routes and for a stipulated fare. The public is under no obligation, however, to act as conductors or fare collectors. A passenger must be ready to tender his fare, but he is not legally bound to rise from his seat, or move even so much as a step to do so. Any attempt to use force to compel a passenger to do this, or in default of it to eject him from the car, would lay the person undertaking to do so liable to prosecution in the police court for assault.

This is by way of prelude to a consideration of the action of the Eckington Railway Company in taking off the conductors on the North Capitol street branch. They did this by permission of the Commissioners, which does not, however, affect the right of the public in the least. It is stated that one passenger allowed himself to be intimidated by the driver of one of these cars and, under threat that he would be put off, himself deposited the fare. There is a fair prospect, it is said, of concerted action on the part of the people of the sec tion tributary to this branch of the line, under the lead of the North Capitol and Eckington Citizens' Association, with a view to an effective resistance to the company's arbitrary requirement. In that even there need be no doubt of the issue. It is by no means a new one, for the same contention has arisen in other cities, and, if we mistake not, here in Washington. In every instance the company has had to yield and replace the conductors, and there is no reason to believe that the result would

not be the same in the present instance. Our Aim Is to Accommodate All. Remember, The Times Real Estate Bureau will have their office open this evening from 7 to 10 o'clock, and every Monday evening hereafter, to transact any business pertaining to Real Estate. Look over our daily list of properties on the Seventh page of this issue. Office, 10th and Pa. ave. fiw

The objections which have been raised by

Earnest A. H. Dunn will return today from a trip through the West.

Plooring, \$1.50 per 100 feet, width. F. Libbey & Co., 6th and N. The Grand Council, Jr. O. U. A. M., is having an excursion today at River View. The power bouse at St. Elizabeth's for the electrical plant will be completed in a few weeks.

Beginning with next week, the regular Church.

Ernext Marlow, of this city, is in Europe party of fellow-students from Har vard College. Henry Cruthfield, a boy, was arrested

ing on the Eckington cars. Cal O'Laughlin, the young newspaper

dent, who has been critically if with typhoid fever, is convalescing. I. Jimerson is having some improvements iade to his residence in block 2, Maple ave-

Frank Trezzare, of Eleventh street south vacation, to be spent at Wheeling, W. Va. William J. Mayer, who has been spend-

ng a month with a party of friends in

nce, which are estimated to cost \$500.

camp near Colonial Beach, has returned to Prof. Albert Wilkinson, of Baltimore, who has been visiting the family of Frank Allen.

55 Jefferson street, Anacostia, returned home yesterday. Fred Buckler, accompanied by several

other members of the Eastern Bicycle Club, rode to Shadyside, Md., yesterday. They returned late last night. Dr. Withers, of the Emergency Hospital, who resigned recently, will leave the in-

stitution tomorrow. He will return to his home in North Carolina. The second railway mail car of the Capital Traction Company, running between Georgetown and the Navy Yard, made its

initial trip yesterday morning. Residents in the neighborhood of the Baltimore and Ohio depotare complaining of the smell from a number of dead rats left

lying in the gutter next the depot grounds.

Secretary Gardner, of the Democratic campaign committee, left Saturday for a trip to one or two Northern cities. It is supposed he is gathering campaign funds S. Geoffrey Stein, Who will go on the few weeks before the opening of the season at his home on H street, near Fifth north-

Atterney J. W. McKinley left last even ng for Marietta, Ohio. He expects to be disent several days. When he returns Mrs. McKinley and the two juniors will accom-

Consul General Ellis Mills, at Hono olo, says in a report to the government here that the exports from the Hawaiian Islands to the United States will be nearly double last year's total.

Rev. T. M. Hawes of Highland Presby terian Church, Louisville, Ky., is filling the pu'pit at the Eastern Presbyterian Church, in the absence of Rev. T. Chalmers Easton, the pastor. The crop of tomatoes this year was over

In the commission houses Eastern Branch tomatoes are selling cheaper than they have fer some time. The State Department has advices that large importations of Zante currents may be expected here this fall, as a result of a

change in the tariff riaws of the countries where they are produced. A branch of the Anacostia Protestant Episcopal Church has been established at s the pastor, assisted by Rev. Dr. Emmons

Building permits have been issued as follows: To A. R. Fauman, for construction of a dwelling at No. 319 N street south west, to cost \$1,500. David Pefferling, for dwelling on Benning road, \$1,000.

Private Secretary Burke, in the office of the Engineer Commissioner, is absent on cave, to be gone a week, and his duties are assumed by W. H. O'Connor, temporarily transferred from the office of the chief clerk.

rtained, was pitched from his machine on the large hill near Great Falls Hotel yes erday afternoon, and suffered a fracture of his collar bone. He was brought to his

A horse attached to a buggy ran away on H street portheast, near the Graceland Cemetery yesterday afternoon. Willard Mor ris, the driver, was thrown out and badly bruised. The horse was caught on the Bladensburg road.

Bishon Satterlee, who arrived in New York Saturday from his European trip, is expected in Washington some daythis week. He will only remain a few days to select a residence, when he willgo to the mountains for a month before beginning his cierical

Deputy Clerk Joseph Harper, of the outler court, returned from Harper's Ferry on hearing of the Williams defalcation. Judge Miller has written Chief Clerk Potts, who is n Pennsylvania, to return, as his prevince s needed here. Docket Clerk Hall Colgate

Considerable complaint is being mid+ e garding the custom of certain bievelists n riding as close to street cars as possible Sunday night a gentleman stepping off a knockeddown by a wheelman who had been hugging the track. He was uninjured.

The cornerstone of the new Trinity M. E. Church will be laid Wednesday, September 29. The building is being erected at the corner of Fifth and C streets southeast. The program has not been entirely completed, but the services will be conducted with Masonic rites by the Grand Lodge of

the District. Thornton Burrows and Thomas Fisher colored, left last night, for Sing Sing, N. Y. Burrows, who was convicted of murder was sentenced for life. Fisher, house creaking, was sentenced to five years The prisoners were taken to the train by Poiceman Hayes, of No. 6 precinct, and were guarded on their journey by Warden

A. H. Betz has returned from Atlantic ity, where he spent the summer in the very agreeable position of clerk in the Hotel Stockton, of which Mr. Horace Cake of the Normandie of this city, is proprietor. Mr. Betz has resumed his place as door-keeper of the Grand Opera House. He is the successor of Mr. Buckingham, or "Buck ! who kept the door there for years. Mesers Kernan & Rife have a very efficient and

A sound money club, composed of Mc Kinley and Hobart voters, effected a tem porary organization Saturday evening at the hall of Lafayette Post, G. A. R., on Penn sylvania avenue southeast. About fifty members were enrolled. The permanent list of officers will be announced at a sub-sequent meeting, to be held within a week. Potomac Corps, No. 2, W. R. C., of the District Department, has arranged to give its annual lawn party on the premises of M. Marean, at the corner of T street and Lincoln avenue, on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, September 1 and 2. The grounds will be lighted by electricity.

The finest, the best boards, only \$1 per 100 feet. If you want common boards, 75c per 100 feet. Frank Libbey & Co., 6th

City Brevities Briefs by Wire CARSON TO TAKE THE STUMP

Sir Philip Currie, British ambassador to Turkey, left London today on his return to

Constantinople, his leave of absence hav-ing expired. Advices from Manila say that the Separatist revolt in the Phillippine Islands has been renewed and that a state of siege has

been proclaimed in Manila. Mrs. Amelia Rittenhouse and her daugh ter, Miss Sallie Rittenhouse, of Baltimore were badly injured in a runaway accident on the Washington road near Mount Wi

Chief Justice Theodore Brace, of the Missouri supreme court, has announced his fealty to the Democratic party and Fred Lamoureaux was killed by a freight

engine at Worcester, Mass., late last night. His wife and two children were in the carriage with him. Mrs. Lors creaux and the children will probably die. At Cheboygan, Mich., fire yesterday afternoon destroyed a million feet of lumber be-longing to Mr. Charlton, of Toronto, and

the Spry Lumber Company, of Chicago. The loss is about \$200,000; fully insured. The usurping Sulian of Zanzibar, Who took refuge at the German consulate, will be surrendered to the British authorities it he is guaranteed treatment as a prince and

Format announcement will be made in St. Loun today of the intended dissoluton of the H. T. Simon-Gregory Dry Goods Company. The concern is the second old-est of its kind in St. Louis, and its busitess is estimated at \$1,000,000 a month.

a prisoner of war.

George Fowler, the Orange, Mass. fireaccident on the Fitchburg road, died this norning at 7 o'clock. His mother and sister arrived on one of the morning trains, but were too late to see him alive. A large meeting of citizens of Shenan

doah county, Va., was held at Woodstock, and passed resolutions strongly denouncing the verdict of murder in the second de-Weatherholtz, tried for the murder of his

The case of Elmer Douglass, of Nanticoke, Pa., is puzzling the physicians. He has not eaten or taken nourishment of any kind for four months. The doctors say life is sustained by the absorption of his own tissues, but now the supply is almost ex-

Deputy marshals working in the Osage country, Okłahoma, claim to have definite mformation that George Taylor, the escaped murderer of the Mecks family, is ocated with a band of outlaws in the eastern part of that reservation among the

broken hills and heavy timber.
E-bert Hanna, of Lafayette, Ind., an employe of the Lafagette Natural Gas Company, was kille lat Michigantown yesterday. and Thomas Wishart, of Lafayette, superintendent of the line, and Joseph Cully, of that city, foreman, were hurt to some extent, but not seriously, by an explosion

It is said that if Prince Hohenlohe retires after seeing the visit of the ezar to Breslau concluded, his retirement will de the signal for a general rising against the emperor's secret advisers, his military caba net, his paval cabinet and his civil cabinet. which are new practically ruling the affairs

struction of Red Lion Inn. the famous Berkshire summer resort, at Stockbridge, Mass The fire started in the kitchen, where the The house was full of summer guests, but ost of their baggage. Malchoir Diebold, a shoemaker, of 104

Herron avenue, returned to his home yes-terday from Wheeling, where he had been since August 11. The first thing that met his eve was a sheriff's sale notice which had been posted on his door during his absence, and drawing his revolver he shot himself through the head, dying in a State Senato John M. C. Moore, of Bethe!,

Del., the head of the large Bethel Ship building Company, bearing his name, had a parrow escape from a Lorrible death Satorday. He wasasisting an employe sharpening a large-seythe on a grindstope on erated by steam, at his works, when the scythe in some manner caught, and swinging around just missed disemboweing

ment in Toledo, Ohio, President Barney, of Providence, R. I.; Vice President Ma dell, of Detroit, and Director John T. Mitchell, of Chicago, all of the American Whist League, looked over Put-in-Bay as gress, in June, 1897, and announced that executive committee.

The coroner's jury at Frederick, Md. inquiring into the death of Mrs. Carolina C.Dagan of Washington, D.C., rendered the following verdict: "We believe that Mrs. Dugan's death was caused by shock from an unavoidable accident on the Frederick and Middletown Railway on Sunday evening August 23, 1896, the said Mrs. Dugan being in ill-health at the time of the accident, and we do hereby exonerate the milroad company from any blame whatever."

Joh Boone, jr., aged eighteen years, sor of John Boone, of Lincoln Hill, Avoca, was instantly killed by the discharge of a shegun Saturday. Young Boone and severar companions were driving to the Moosic Mountains to hunt and fish, and when crossing Mud Run Boone reached to the bottom of the wagon for a gun with was h to shoot at a bird. He grabbed the piece by the muzzle, and as he raised it the gur went off, and the entire load of birdshot pierced the abdomen, making a hole as but

instantly. The cavalry brigade of the Salvation Army staff, Capt. Blanche B. Cox command ng. arrived at West York, Pa., Saturday evening, on their 1,000-mile journey through Maryland, Southern Pennsylvania and Dela ware. The cavalcade comprised three horses and two wagons, one of which is used for street meetings. Capt. Cox was mounted on Summit Grove, the horse presented to her by the tentholders at the Sum mit Grove Methodist Episcopal Camp meet

BULLDOZING GOLD DEMOCRATS. Must Swear to Support Bryan Before Voting at Trenton Primaries.

Trenton, N. J., Aug. 30, - The Democratic city committee of Treaton, which is ex clusively controlled by silver men, had adopted a resolution providing that gold Democrats must take an eath to support Bryan and Sewall before being permitted to elect delegates to the State convention of September 9, which has been called for the purpose of nominating Presidential electors. The members of the city committee are

\$16 to Indianapolis and Return via R. & O.

resolution adopted.

the judges of the primary elections and have the power to carry out the provisions of the

For the National Democratic Convention to be held at Indianapolis, beginning Sep-tember 2, the B. & O. R. R. will sell ex-Cursion tickets to that point August 29 to September 1, good to return until Septemof \$16 for the round trip. au26,28,29.31

Hol for Rockville Fair, Tuesday. Bicy-de races and two trots. B. & O. R. R.; ne dollar round trip

Perry Will Speak for McKinley and Hobart.

HE IS STILL IN POLITICS

Does Not Mind Being Off the National Committee-Thinks the Republicans Are Not Beginning Their Campaign Work Soon Enough-Bryan's Election Would Be Bad for Workingman.

The orchestrion was repeating "America" for the third time when Alexander II. Pin-ifree pushed the swinging doors inward and permitted himself to precede Abraham L. Rickley into the room. Four cibows planted themselves simultaneously on the bar, over the spot the proprietor had just mopped. Two voices declared that they would take "one of the same."

The man at the clam counter looked across the room. He saw that Alexander wore patent leathers. His trousers were reased before and behind until they wo cleave a Kansas cyclone, no matter how it turned.

mallet to break a particularly stubbor iam that he believed held a pearl, the clam man saw a carnation in the lanel buttoned over the lower part of the vermillion neckscarf. The snowy-white collar seemed ambitious to reach the lobes of the

An odor of musk permeated the atmos phere, as soon as the new-comers entered. It came from Abraham. Enough of his handkerchief hung from his upper coat pocket to furnish toweling for a summer

ony of a blue tie. The stripes in his pink-bosomed shirt ran longitudinally. His russets were burnished until the needle-toes like diamonds. The white duck pants looked as neat as though they had ust been clipped from the sails of the

Four times, while each drank "one of the same," did the man at the clam counter drop the shell in the dish and pitch the clan in the basket, as he watched the two ar rivals. The map with a broken tooth turned squarely around, as he placed his half-filled glass on the counter, and the foam from the beer sat on his mustache like a whitecap on a rection of Coney Island stunid that he didn't know they were "or-

CARSON TO TAKE THE STUMP Abraham felt that it was his turn to instruct the proprietor to "fill dem up ag'in," and "the same" was carried over to a small table at one side of the room Two cigars struck as many mouths and for feet took possession of a third chair. The okers on felt that the tone of the atmosphere of the place had been raised.

"It looks to me like dere's a great fiel" fo' mishinarry work over in de First wa'd," announced Abraham, as he re-lieved his cigar of its first installment of ashes. "I'm tol' dat de whole Washington family am goin' t' s'port Bryan and de mug from Tom Reed's dominion, an' if dat is so, do yo' comprehen' jest whatit mean? "Well, dere's several more or less pow rful orators in dat family, an' I'm givin it to yo' straight dat dey will be a mighty obstacle if dey go to gettin' out among dem niggers ob de neighborin' comtles to make silter, at de rashio ob 16 to 1. What we all want t' do is to change 'em afore dey go, an' 'stend of havin' em talk fo' Bryan get 'em t' give de McKinley gag, see?" "Now lookin here, Mistah Rickley, doget no such fool potions into yur head, fo' I want t' tell yo' dere's no danger whatever," replied Alexander, as he held two ingers in the air so that the man behind the bar might see them. After throwing down some more of "the same" be continued: "Curnel Perry Cawrson's goin' to

take de stump. He give me dat dis mawnin' straight from his big shoulder. See? Nuf

STILL IN POLITICS Everybody in the room turned when these ast words were spoken. The man-minus-a ooth reached in his pocket to find a nickle to buy another beer. The poor clam man had just started across the room with his dish of Livalves in his hands, for he had at last succeeded in filling it. His fingers were slippery and the dish got away. He philosophically picked up the spilled clams and varily tried to blow the dust from them. The proprietor neglected to ring up the last

receipt. Everybody listened. "Yes, sah; he will make speeches," continued Alexander, with the air of a man who is being observed. "Have yo' seen Curnel Cawrson dese summer months? No? Well, yo' augthter. Me an' all my frien's think he look mighty like Henry M. Stan lay, de ex-explorer. De only distinction s dat Mistah Stanley wus smaller in stature. But de English guy was almos' es black; an' their hats is just alike. Dat's whar so much of de similarity comes in. Misrah Perry has one of dem hig white elmets wid de blue interior dat gives bim a more distinguished look dan even Mistah

Li Hung, de king ob de Chinamen. Cawrson dis mornin' he say: "'Yo' can jes' tell dem dat I's still in politics. Wot do I care,' says he, 'if I ain't on de nashunal committee? I had it fer twelve years an' it's time fer me to take a breathin' spell. I wus willin' fer Parker to hab it.' Now, men, wusn't dat

patriotic 'nuff?" PERRY'S NEW HANDKERCHIEFS. If there was anyone in the room who oubted such patriotism, he did not assert simself at the accepted time. Another pair of "the same" came from behind the bar, but no one seemed to know who gave the

of the most interested listeners. "Curnel Cawrson, too, has got some new white handkerchiefs. Dey're beauts, Dey hab de letters 'P. C.' in one corner, anhe lets 'em hang frum dat opper pocket jes' like Abraham, here. When I saw den andkerchiefs I 'spected somethin', an' I

says to de curnel, smilin' like 'Now own up, didn't Mistah Allison, dat you suppohted fo' de nominashun to de las' ditch, give dem to yo'?'

"He only smiled one ob dem broad magnanimous grins what he gets on his kind face at times, an' said nothin'. I to become pers'nul, yo' know.

"Curnel Cawrson is popular 'mong both de white an' de black people. He says dat himself. He knows dat he is goin' to relieve Parker from de committee de nex time, if he don't do it sconer. De Republican party ob dis District is too proud ob its tall leader t' let him rest in obscurity. Mistah Perry say dat, too. It's jes' de same, gentlemen, as a rich flower wastin' its perfumery in dry places, where dere ain't no one t' get on t' de odor.

"In de course ob our conversashun, Cur-nel Cawrson said to me, said he: SHOULD GET TO WORK.

" 'De Republicans ain't beginning early dis campaign. It's goin' t' take lots of work to bring back de los' beep, an' I'm goin' to do all I can to selp do it. Maybe dey will hab me folowin' Mr. Bryan after he gets well in de



MAN WHO CAN RESIST

a shoe bargain like this can't be very anxiou to save money. Think of buying Men's \$4 and \$5 Russia Calf Shoes and Cxfords, Black Calf Shoes. White Canvas Oxfords, Linen Cair Shoes, white Canvas Oxfords and Bleycle Shoes, in all the different \$2.29

Crocker's, 939 Pa. Ave.

he tol' me, an' dere will be more if Bryan is elected. A man makes \$125 a month bat looks like good wages until yo' remembers dat dat man has to support his to keep de wolf away once a month, an' keep his wife's father an' brother, who is

both out ob work. "Now, I nebber thought ob dat until " 'When de white people hab work, so de white man is turned out ob de shop, de black one can't go in, fo' dey sin't much as mechanics. De white men is forced onto de streets, an' dat forces de black man

still further into nothingness."
"He's about right, don' yo' all think so? "An', say, men, did yo' ever think what a Svengotly Curnel Cawrson is at a political

"Yo' all knows well enough how as he goes into a convension quiet like. He sets down an' keeps still in de center ob de hail, and de crowd all seems ter be goin' fer Holand, er Chase, er Purvis, er fo' some ob

"Den some of Cawrson's 'stituents in de back ob de hall see his tall figger. Quicker dan it takes ter tell it, dat is a Cawrson convension, an' if dere is any individual dere dat don't believe it, he will fin' it conducive to his health to move. An' yet I don't believe it is ever de 'roofers' in de back ob de hall what starts de racket. I think it is de pussonel magnetism of Curnel Cawrson himself. He jes' sits dere an' make de creepy feelin' come over de people till he's got 'em dead to rights. Don' yo'

all think so?" with 16 to 1 buttons in their conts, who had been sitting in the corner, slipped the emblens in their pockets, and everybody

FOUND POISON IN THE SOUP

Trenton Politician Came Near Dying From Arsenic.

Suspects a Colored Boy Who Had Been Kicked by Him for Disobeyng Orders.

Trepton, N. J., Aug. 31.-Capt. Foster Van Kirk, formerly county cierk of Mercer county, and widely known in policical circles hereabouts, is just recovering from serious iliness that he believes to have been due to arsenical poison, administered to him at different times for months past That the captain is alive today, Profs Cornwall and McKay, of Princeton College, who made an analysis of some ford

which Capt Van Kirk refused to cut, say, is

entirely due to the ignorance of his would

be murderers, they having administered the

arsenic in such large doses as to cause their intended victim to detect or suspect its presence in his food, and his stomach to reject it. The attempt upon the life of Capt. Van Kirk is shrouded in mystery. He suspected two employes, both colored, of the crime, but after accusing both a week ago and calling in Marshal Robert Tyrell of Princeton, to examine the suspected poisoners, he addenly changed his mind about ordering their arrest. Instead, he ordered the non and Woman taken to the railroad station by he marshal, procured two tickets for Pe ersburg. Va. the Woman's home, and

shipped them out of the jurisdiction of the Kirk was lying in bed and was advised by Dr. A. K. McDonald of University Place, Princeton, that he was in a seriou ondition and might die from the effects of the poison in his system. Nevertheless, Capt. Van Kirk, for some mysterious reason nsisted that his orders be carried out, and Marshal Tureil journeyed to Trenton and placed the colored man and Woman on

Last November Capt. Van Kirk attempted o "correct" his colored boy, as he and been in the habit of doing for disofielience. He had ordered the boy "to hitch be sorrel mare to a plow" and directed hitu to use a certain set of barness and reins. The boy was ugly, and, instead of doing as ordered, dressed the mare up In a suit of tar rope harness and rope boy and boxed his ears several times.

"I'll get square with you for this. too old for you to beat me now." said the boy, angrily. And it is to this source of threats that

the first dose of poison that he received n his food. Soon after the "correction" of the boy Capt. Van Kirk complained to his daugh-ter, who managed the household affairs for

her father, that his food did fot taste Several times afterward he complained about his food not tasting right, and finally some soup which had been prepared for the captain was submitted for analysis, with the result that traces of

arsenic were found. FEDERATION OF RAILWAY MEN.

It Is To Be Similar to the Federation

of Labor. Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 31 .- A mass-meet ng of the Indiana members of the Brother good of Locomotive Engineers, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, Order of Railway Conductors, Brotherhood of Locomotive frainmen and Order of Railway Telegraphers yesterday adopted a resolution favor

s possible.

The question will finally come up in the sational meeting of the different brotheroods, where it will be settled by the ap cointment of committees to meet and draw ip a plan for federation. The federation is expected to be similar in purpose to the American Federation of Labor. The foi owing grand officers of the organization were present at the meeting and addresse

P. M. Arthur, of the engi rent, of the firemen; P. H. Morrissey, of the trainmen; E. E. Clark, of the telegrathers. All of them are in favor of federa ion. In the afternoon there was a pub ic meeting, addressed by Gov. Matthews

Madrid, Aug. 31.-The governor of the Philippine Islands telegraphs to the government that he early dispersed a force of one thousand armed rebels who gathered in groups after it became known that the conspiracy for the securing of inde-pendence for the Islands, in which they were concerned, had been discovered. The governor further states that he drove 4,000

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is full of important bargains these days. coriy armed, to the wooded mountains He asks that a force of a thousand infantry and a thousand marines be sent to Manilla at once. The government will grant his request, and immediately dispatch two war

ships to the Philippines.

ON THE BRINK OF AN ABYSS

Frightful Disaster Narrowly Averted on Pike's Peak Cog Road. Colorado Springs, Colo., Aug. 31 .- What might have been one of the most disastrous railway wrecks of the year was narrowly averted on the Pike's Peak cog road just two miles above Manitou yesterday afternoon. The engine with one car. fill with passengers, left the summit of Pike's Peak shortly after 12 o'clock. Everything went well until one of the steepest grades of the road above Manitou Cog Station was reached, when one of the connecting rods of the engine broke and twisted out a

whinder fiend. Control of the ponderous piece of machinery was lost immediately, and is started down the steep grade with frightful momentum.

The engineer and fireman jumped for their lives, and escaped with a severe shaking up.

The runaway engine remained on the raits for a distance of nearly a mile, when just above Shady Springs it jumped the track and collided with a gigantic rock, which it split in twain. The rebound sent

the engine into a ravine 100 feet below

The engine preceded the passenger coach, but was not attached to it. When the danger became apparent the signal was given for the coach brakes, and the car was slopped before it got beyend control, thus probably saving the lives of scores of tourists. In the car were a party of distinguished railroad people injuding General Manager Frederick Howard, of the London and Northwest Railway, and General Superintendent Turp bull of the same road.

WEYLER'S LATEST DECREE.

American Consuls Protest Because It Interferes With Their Duties. London, Aug. 31.-The Standard pub lishes today a dispatch from Madrid, saying that the Spanish government has expressed approval of the decree which Capt. Gen. Weyler has decided to issue, suspending the work of gathering the coffee crop ding Spaniards and foreigners to hold any dealings with the insurgents.

One dispatch also says that the American asals in Cuba have protested against the enforcement of the latter order upon from securing information that the State Department at Washington requires, and would be conducive to demands for indem nity by American citizens whose property suffered in consequence of the ca